

DEFER ACTION UNTIL MONDAY

County Board of Education Will Settle on Pressing School Problems at Regular Meeting

PRELIMINARY SESSION HELD

Some Doubt About Whether Attendance Officers And Nurse Positions Can Be Consolidated

The Rush County Board of Education, consisting of the twelve township trustees, held a special session here Friday night at the call of Birney D. Farthing, county school superintendent, when four topics were taken up for discussion, pertaining to the school program, and no definite action was taken. The regular session of the board will be held Monday, and at that time, some of the problems will be finally disposed of.

The trustees discussed at length the four problems, and deferred the necessary action until the regular meeting.

The four topics for discussion were the matter of electing an attendance officer, a supervisor for agriculture, a supervisor for the home economics department and the matter of a county nurse.

The great portion of their discussion last night hinged on the plan to consolidate the two offices of county nurse and attendance officer, and the outcome of this plan is indefinite, and will be discussed further at their meeting Monday.

It has been pointed out that these are two distinct jobs, and would require considerable attention. It also will be a hard thing to find a suitable person to take the combined job, because a registered nurse would not want to fill two places, it is stated.

The duties of the attendance officer would be considerably lighter, if Rushville city had a separate officer, but as it is, the county officer attends to the Rushville schools. A city must have an enrollment of 2,000 pupils in order to have a separate attendance officer.

Miss Grace Ewing, present Red Cross nurse, has not expressed her views clearly on the subject of combining the two offices, but is estimated that she would not consider the proposition under such an arrangement.

The discussion on the agricultural and home economics supervisors seemed to favor the plan advanced by Mr. Farthing, and it is expected that the board will vote for the two executive teachers when they meet Monday.

Donald D. Ball, county agricultural agent will be designated as the supervisor, and he will have active charge over the teachers in the schools, who have the agricultural courses.

The home economics supervisor will be at the head of all of the work in the schools, and probably six or seven assistants can be hired to take care of all of the schools under his direction, the board believes.

SAFETY SAM



Some professor or other is claiming we're a nation of dumbbells; probably he formed that conclusion after watching the way motorists pull out into traffic from the curb.

TO SPEAK AT U. B. CHURCH

Judge Will M. Sparks will be the special speaker at the evening service of the United Brethren church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be a special meeting for the young people and all the young people of the church, and others are invited to come and hear Mr. Sparks.

VIRGIL CARR SUCCEUMS

Son Of Otis Carr, Formerly Of Glenwood, Dies In Indianapolis

Virgil Carr, age sixteen years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carr, who formerly lived north of Glenwood, died in an Indianapolis hospital Friday evening following an emergency operation for appendicitis which he underwent Thursday night. The funeral will be held at the late home in Indianapolis and burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Young Carr was a student in an Indianapolis high school and had planned to enter Butler college next fall. He was a grandson of Ben Carr, Glenwood postmaster, and a nephew of Clarence Carr, the Glenwood auctioneer.

Besides the parents and grandparents, the boy is survived by a sister, Edith. No hopes were held out for his recovery after the operation.

TICKET EXCHANGE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Reserved Seats For Grade School Concert To Be Given May 11 Will Be Available

SOME OLD-FASHIONED SONGS

Nonsense Nursery Jingles And Old Melodies From Other Countries Part Of Program

The ticket sale for the Rushville grade schools concert, to be given at the Graham Annex auditorium next Friday evening, May 11, was reported today to be exceptionally good and indicated that a large crowd would be present. Tickets purchased from pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, the only ones selling them, may be exchanged at Pittman and Wilson's drug store next Wednesday. The ticket exchange will open at nine o'clock in the morning.

Special emphasis is laid on the fact that the tickets must be exchanged for reserve seat checks, because about one hundred persons neglected to do this at the last school concert and had to stand up during the entertainment.

Several songs by Daniel Protheroe, the American composer who spoke at the annual convention of the Indiana Music Teachers' association in Bloomington this week, and two other prominent American composers, Arthur Edward Johnstone and Harvey Worthington Loomis, will be used in the concert by the grade pupils, who will be assisted by the junior high school chorus of sixty voices and the junior orchestra.

These three composers, according to Miss Sarah I. McConnell, supervisor of the concert, although they have written many large instrumental compositions, have made a specialty of writing beautiful songs for school children.

Many of the songs to be sung by the first grade pupils are old-fashioned nonsense nursery jingles. The second grade pupils will sing some old folk melodies from different countries, worked over so that they are suitable for children's voices.

All of the girls appearing in the concert will be dressed in white and the grades will be distinguished by color of the hair ribbons they wear, as follows: First grade, pink; second, yellow; third, blue; fourth, violet; fifth, Nile green, and sixth, white.

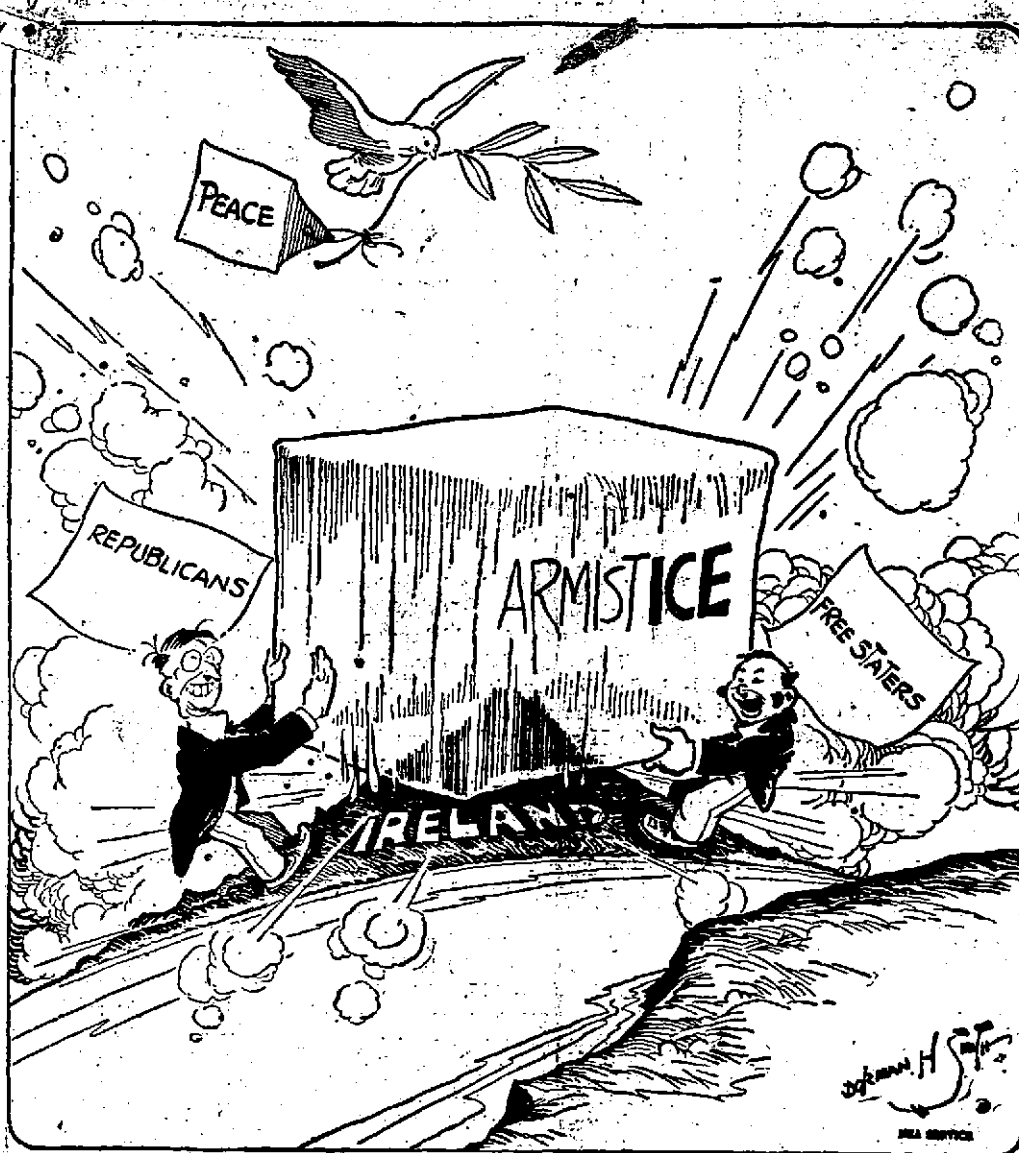
An interesting feature will be a chorus from the first grade of the Jackson building which will sing the Tick Tock song and the Sleepy song. In the latter they put their dolls to sleep. They will be accompanied by little Frances Beale, who will play both numbers from memory.

The proceeds from the concert will be used for the same purpose as in the past—to buy supplies for the music department of the public schools. In this way the money earned is a benefit for all of the pupils of the public schools.

BURIED AT RICHLAND

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Scheiber, living on the Cary Patton farm near Milroy, was to be buried this afternoon in the cemetery at Richland.

COOLING A PERCH FOR THE BIRD



Pioneers in List of Patrons of First Rushville Lecture Association

Organization Formed August 10, 1872 to Support Series of Lectures And Entertainments, According to Old Records Found in Office of Frank J. Hall, Who Was Secretary. Late David Graham Acted as President

The names of many pioneer citizens of Rushville appear in a list of subscribers of the Rushville Lecture association formed for the winter of 1872 and 1873, of which the late David Graham was president and Frank J. Hall was secretary.

The record of the organization of the association and the minutes of the first meeting, which was held August 10, 1872, have been found among old papers belonging to Mr. Hall, former lieutenant governor of Indiana and for many years a practicing attorney of Rushville, who is now in the Indiana Masonic home.

With the record of the organization of the minutes of the meeting, were also two season tickets and a receipted bill for printing and advertising from F. T. Drebert, who at that time was publishing the Rushville Republican.

Only five of the subscribers are now living, so far as is known. They are Mr. Hall, D. M. Kinney, W. A. Caldwell, J. D. Megee and V. C. Bodine.

The program for the season consisted of the following numbers, according to record on the back of the tickets: George Francis Train, Elihu Burritt, Miss Lillian Edgerton, B. F. Taylor, R. E. Hoyt, "Fat Constributor," Robert L. Collier and a concert by the Hutchinson family.

The minutes of the first meeting held for the organization of the association read as follows:

We the undersigned being desirous that an organization for entertainment of a literary nature should be instituted and sustained in our midst do hereby bind ourselves for the payment of the sum of ten dollars each or so much of said sum as becomes necessary after the receipts of the entertainments to be given are exhausted into the treasury of the organization to be known as the Rushville Lecture association. The constitution and by laws to be framed and adopted by the subscribers hereto.

The above obligation to be null and void, unless the sum of three hundred dollars be subscribed, unless by the unanimous vote of the subscribers a beginning should be made on a less sum.

PIECE WORK ADDS TO PLANT OUTPUT

Production Increased Fifty Per Cent When System Is Changed At Park Furniture Company

MANUFACTURERS OF TABLES

Business Started In 1893 And Plant Rebuilt After Disastrous Fire In 1901—Ready For Action

The Park Furniture company of this city, which dates back to 1893 when the first factory was built, has increased the output of its plant materially with the inauguration of the piece-work system as the basis of paying the men who are employed in the manufacture of tables for libraries and living rooms.

The company now employs approximately seventy-five men and its production has increased fifty percent as compared with the days when the employees of the plant numbered between ninety and ninety-five and worked on a straight weekly wage.

This served to increase the efficiency of the plant, as it has officers that have in recent years installed the piece-work system, and likewise it gives the workmen an opportunity to make more money because it gives them an incentive to put their best efforts in their work.

The business of this furniture factory is seasonal, because the largest demand for tables comes during the holiday season. But the plant is kept in operation during the entire year, with the same working force, so that a reserve stock may be built up when the demand is heavy.

Not all orders are for delivery for the holiday trade, however, because there is always a certain demand for this class of furniture, but the heaviest trade is for Christmas stocks.

The operations in a table factory are very similar to those in any other kind of furniture factory, with the exception that the table factory has to give more attention to the finish on its table tops, since that is the principal part of the table and the part which the purchaser inspects closely before buying.

After the parts are sawed and the tables are assembled, they are given a coat of shellac with an electric spray and then a coat of varnish with an electric spray in a closely curtained room over night in a temperature of 110 degrees.

To which the following names were subscribed:

Frank J. Hall, David Graham, E. W. Thompson, Ben L. Smith, George B. Sleeth, Dora Abercrombie, E. H. M. Berry, William Churchill, Simm Klein, William A. Cullen, Jesse J. Spahn, O. Posey, J. M. Hildreth, W. B. Bodine, F. T. Drebert, G. G. Mauzy, D. J. Holland, G. C. Clark, E. H. Wolfe, Marshall Sexton, John B. Reeve, D. M. Kinney, J. W. Brown, John K. Gowdy, William Beale, Leonidas Sexton, W. A. Caldwell, Wesley J. Mauzy, S. H. Mauzy, C. W. Burt, A. G. Mauzy, George H. Pantuney, J. H. Mauzy, J. D. Megee, E. Payne, J. S. Lakin, J. R. Carmichael, R. Hamilton, Thomas Powell, D. M. Stewart, Absalom Megee, A. B. Campbell, J. Block, J. H. Spurrier, L. J. Cox, John A. Tevis, E. D. Behr, D.

Continued on Page Five

SAYS MOUNT WAS KILLED IN A SCRAP

Oscar Wolf, Chicago Coroner, Declares Northwestern Freshman Victim of Class Warfare

HAS EVIDENCE TO PROVE IT

Changed Records Found Showing That Students, Bound Hand and Foot, Were Thrown in Lake

(By United Press)
Chicago, May 5—Police records dealing with class warfare at Northwestern university in 1921 when Leighton Mount, Freshman disappeared were altered to "save the name" of the institution, Oscar Wolf, coronor, announced today.

The coronor, accompanied by other officials, visited Police Chief Leggett of Evanston and learned that he altered the records of hazing on orders from Mayor Harry Pearson. The mayor had been requested by President Walter Dill Scott of the university to make the changes, Leggett said.

Simultaneously Wolf announced that evidence was uncovered which proved beyond doubt Mount was killed during class fighting.

Wolf said the suicide theory of Mount's death was fantastic as 500 pounds of rocks weighing down the body under a pier reached into Lake Michigan, nineteen months after the class battle.

Continued on Page Five

ON TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Winnifred, And Minnie Muir Said From New York Today

The Misses Minnie and Winnifred Muir of this city, started today for their trip around the world. They sailed today from New York city, for London and Paris. They will visit the holy land and will go from there to Shanghai, China, and will return to this country from there by the way of the Pacific. They expect to return to the United States next January.

REPEAL ACT GOES TO N. Y. GOVERNOR

Legislature Wipes Out Prohibition Enforcement Law And Booze May Flow In Unchecked

INSIST GOV. SMITH WILL SIGN

"Wets" Are Jubilant Over Victory, Which Will Release Thousands Held Under Bond

Albany, N. Y., May 5.—New York will be without an enforcement act if Governor Smith signs the Cavillier bill repealing the Mullen-Gage act, passed by the senate and assembly late last night.

Millions of dollars worth of illicit booze that has flowed into the United States across New York's northern border and up her rivers and harbors may enter unchecked by state officials. Federal agents may have to take over the entire duty of Volstead enforcement. The bill becomes a "30 day" bill and "drys" are marshalling their forces to plead with the governor not to sign it.

Meanwhile "wets" are jubilant with victory and insist Governor Smith will sign the bill that will wipe out all state prohibition enforcement, release thousands at present held under bond as malefactors possibly cause a withdrawal of state constabulary from liquor patrols and relieve the police of New York City from duty as guardians of the Volstead act.

Having failed of passage in the assembly yesterday afternoon due to the absence of Assemblyman Nugent, ex-bartender who just missed the roll call, the Dunnington bill to repeal the state's dry enforcement act was thrown out and drys had their turn of jubilation.

The solid Democratic "wet" group however was not to be denied and the Cavillier bill, which previously had passed in the senate and which also was a repeal measure was brought back to the assembly and went over the top under the impetus of a "sweeping wet vote" that would not be denied.

The final vote in the senate was for repeal 28 against 23.

Twenty-six Democrats voted as a bloc and were joined by two Republicans, Robinson of Herkimer and WKhitely of Rochester. Robinson is a nephew of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Legal opinion is sought by both "drys" and "wets" as to the exact outcome to be expected from passage of the repealer, if the governor signs.

Among other effects of the repeal suggested by "wets" are the following:

1—Thousands of indictments under the Mullen-Gage act, which are now pending will be nolle prossed and the defendants discharged.

2—Enforcement of the Volstead act will be exclusively in the hands of federal prohibition agents.

3—Upward of 1,000 police in New York City whose only occupation has been to hold down chairs in saloons and cabarets watching liquor offenders will go back to the pavement.

4—The state police may no longer patrol the border to arrest liquor smugglers, nor hold them up on the highways.

5—Police of all cities and sheriffs and other officers will be relieved of Volstead enforcement duties.

Another Cavillier bill, making it a crime for a police officer to search for or seize liquor without a warrant applying to homes, vehicles or persons, passed assembly and senate and may be signed by governor.

Continued on Page Six

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS IN APRIL

Twenty-Five Babies Born and Eighteen Persons Die, According to Health Officers' Reports

16 CASES OF CONTAGION

Four of The Number in Rushville Are All Whooping Cough—9 Births in City and 16 Outside

Twenty-five babies were born in Rush county during the month of April, and 18 persons died during the same period, according to the vital statistics obtained today from the offices of the county health officer, Dr. E. I. Wooden, and the city health officer, Dr. J. M. Lee.

The combined report of the two officers also show that there were 16 cases of contagion reported during April, 4 cases in Rushville and 12 in the territory outside of the city. The cases in Rushville were all whooping cough.

Of the births, 9 were in Rushville and 16 outside, and of the deaths 11 were outside of the city and 7 within the city.

Births exceeded deaths in the country, outside of the city of Rushville during the month, as 16 babies were born, and 11 deaths took place within the month.

Twelve cases of contagious diseases were reported for the rural districts, with 5 cases of smallpox heading the list. The cases of smallpox are from the New Salem and Clarksburg vicinity, and only one case is said to be serious.

The other contagious diseases reported included 4 measles, 2 diphtheria and one scarlet fever.

The list of babies born during the month, and their respective townships, are published herewith, and if any others were born during April, and are not in the list, the parents should notify the attending physician. The babies born are as follows:

William Ellison, Jr., Walker.
Carl Alvin Rosfeld, Center.
Thomas Owen Harves, Rushville.
Paul Edward Morgan, Noble.
Benjamin Stiers, Jr., Anderson.
Marshall Joseph Owens, Washington.
Hazel Maxine Wilson, Orange.
Carl Mead Hardwick, Anderson.
John Ross Downey, Posey.
Robert Lewis Fritts, Rushville.
Delmer Harvey Land, Anderson.
Glenn Alan Degner, Orange.
Charles Herbert Stewart, Ripley.
Dorothy Ross McPherson, Noble.
Emily Jean Horton, Rushville.
Lula Fremont Hines, Washington.

The births reported within the city of Rushville during April, are as follows:

George F. Heck, Jr., Mark Andrew Osborne, James Robert Barry, Marion Nickles Smith, Anna Catherine Moore, William Ravenscraft, Jr., Martha Lee Gohring, Alice Verda Markley, Janice Virginia Honley.

FRIDAY SETS A NEW MARK

Tax Collections Amount To \$30,000, Leaving \$110,000 Still Due

Collections on the spring tax installments set a new mark Friday when they amounted to more than \$30,000. This sum will be passed today, however, due to the fact that many taxpayers especially farmers, wait until the last Saturday of the taxpaying season before settling.

The treasurer's office will be open tonight and also Monday night for those who are unable to pay their taxes during the day. Monday will be the last day to meet the spring installment without going delinquent.

The total collections up to this morning amounted to \$398,000 which left about \$110,000 to be paid in two days if all the money on the duplicate is paid.

LITTLE GIRL IMPROVES

Dorothy Whisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whisman of Mankilla, is at the Dr. Sexton hospital here recovering from the effects of an operation for appendicitis which she underwent two weeks ago. Last week she suffered a relapse when stitches in the wound broke, but is now improved.

HEAR ROSS REYNOLD'S WONDERFUL
PALAIS GARDEN ORCHESTRA
MODERN APPLIANCE BLDG.

MONDAY NITE

May, 7 1923 9 to 1

Harry Bason and Jack Tillson, authors of "Count The Days"
are with these entertainers.

PATRONESSES

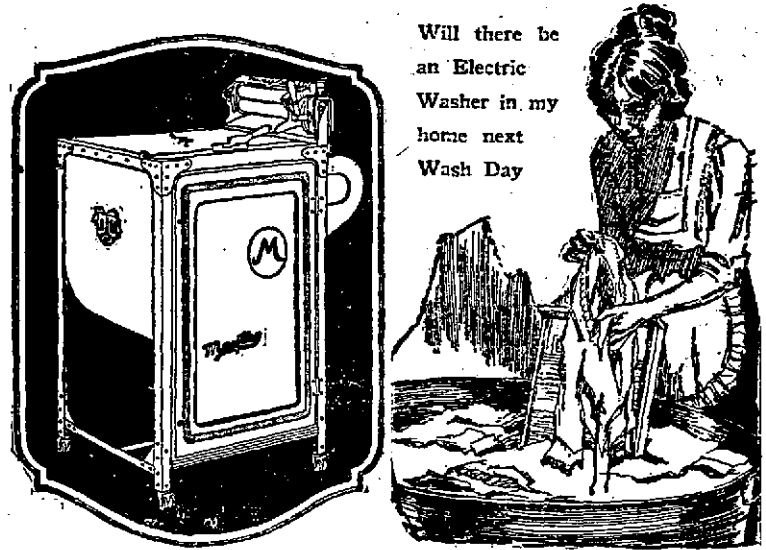
MRS. CARL BEHER
MRS. GUNN HAYDON
MRS. RICH REED
MRS. TOM KELLY

DIP SPIVEY and GENE KELLEY

Have A **SMILE** On Washday

You Won't Miss the Money.

\$3 Down \$3 Per Week



Will there be an Electric Washer in my home next Wash Day

Gunn Haydon

How We Feel About Vega 17

The dealers' success and ours depends upon permanent trade. We'd both go out of business if we depended upon the fellow who shops from store to store, from cigar to cigar.

Our first consideration, therefore, has been to make the VEGA 17 Cigar so good that it will make permanent customers for ourselves and our dealers.

Made by
GEO. WINTERTER,
Rushville, Ind.

Pansy Greenhouse

Cemetery Vases filled—Get your order in early.
Moss for Hanging Baskets. Come and see our line of Hanging Baskets, Lawn Vases and Cemetery Vases.

We Grow a Full Line of Vegetable Plants.

Phone 2146 We Close When We Go To Bed

PERSONAL POINTS

—Carroll Downey has returned from a visit with friends in Muncie.

—Vernal Trennepohl, a student of Indiana Business College, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Trennepohl, over the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stonecipher and Miss Alice Winship of Indianapolis came today for a week end visit with friends and relatives in this city.

—Miss Flora Williams, a student of Madam Bakers college of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Blanche Alsmann in East Eighth street, over the week-end.

—Mrs. Will S. Meredith has returned to her home in this city from attending the State convention of the Music Teachers, held at Bloomington, Ind., Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

—Ivan Alexander has arrived in this city from Lafayette, Ind., where he is a student of Purdue University, to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, living northwest of the city.

—Miss Lavienna Compton, a student of Shuster-Martin Dramatic school, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending the week-end in this city the

2 MORE WOMEN JOIN THE ARMY

Of Those Who Have Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I had a bad pain in my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried different things. Then I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions said. I feel very good now and can do all my work."

I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter.
—Mrs. HATTIE WAZZON, 370 Garden St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Gained in Every Way
Buffalo, N. Y.—"I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."
—Mrs. J. GRACE, 231 Wolts Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

USED CAR SALE

- 1 Overland Touring
- 1 Dodge Touring
- 2 Studebakers
- 1 Maxwell Touring
- 1 American Underslung
- 1 Ford Roadster
- 1 Elgin 6
- 1 Nash 2 Ton Truck with gravel and flat bed.

Uwanta Garage
307 E. Second

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Compton in West Third street.

—Mrs. Ora Smith has returned to her home in this city after a visit with relatives in Raleigh.

—Miss Freda Hiner of Greensburg is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Hiner.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Indianapolis will spend Sunday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.

—Mrs. Horace Ingram has returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., after a visit in this city, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogsett.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ball of Enid, Oklahoma, formerly of this county, are visiting their sons, Donald D. Ball of this city and Cedric Ball, living northwest of the city, and their families.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scholl and Miss Sara Scholl of Orange motored to Martinsville, Ind., Thursday. Mrs. Scholl remained for two weeks where she will take treatments in the sanitarium there.

GLENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. George Fields and son Norman and Cliff Hamilton of East Connersville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thatcher and family.

Mrs. T. F. Murray of Belleplaine, Iowa, and Charles L. and Miss Allie Clarke of Indianapolis were guests of their niece, Mrs. Charles Bell, Tuesday.

Mrs. Amy Pyke of Connersville is visiting her son, Howard Pyke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paris and daughter of Bunkerhill spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blevins are parents of twin babies, a boy and girl, born Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Walther and Miss Sada Scholl attended the Federation of Clubs convention at Brookville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Robert Bell went to Indianapolis Tuesday to visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Charles Stamm is recovering from a recent illness.

Thomas Reed has accepted a position in Connersville.

Mrs. Walter Gwinn of California, who has been spending several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, went to Indianapolis Tuesday to visit other relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Turner and daughter Eva Mary spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Thatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyke gave a party Tuesday in honor of their daughter Frances' birthday. Ten little friends enjoyed themselves playing games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Lucille Brown is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

The Misses Belva Beaver, Eva Morris, and Marion Hinchman went to Lafayette Tuesday with the Union Township Sewing and Baking club to attend the annual Purdue roundup.

The Madden Bros. Co.—Machinists

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Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

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PHONE 1422 517-519, WEST SECOND ST.

Everybody Pleased with Repairing



that is done on their shoes at our shop. Sister, because her dainty shoes retain their shape; brother, because the soles wear so long; and mother, because the shoes are so comfortable, and most of all, father is pleased because of the reasonable charges.

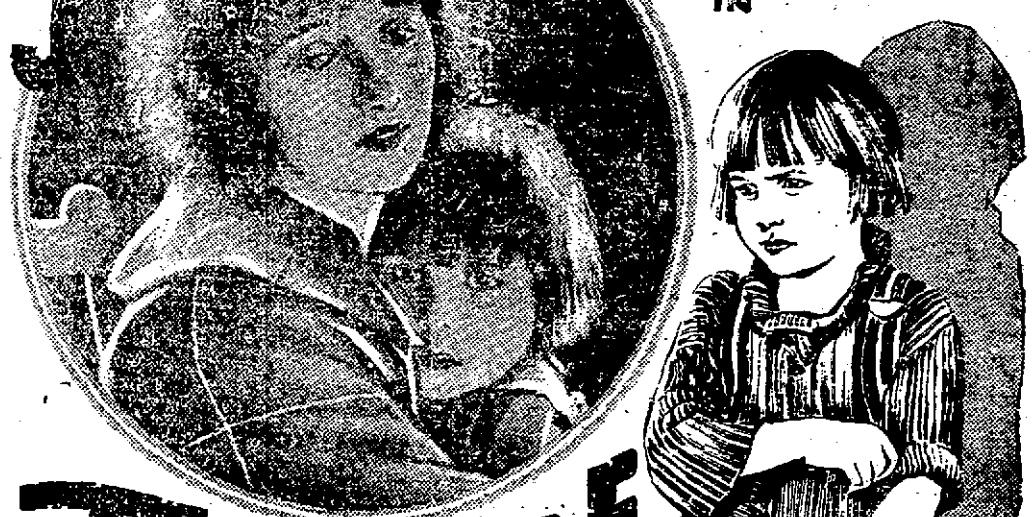
LADIES' AND GENTS' SHINING PARLOR

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE PHONE 1483

Princess Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JACKIE COOGAN



TROUBLE

A smile and then a sob; a laugh and then a tear! That's how Jackie makes "Trouble" his finest. Wallace Beery and Gloria Hope head big supporting cast.

Here's "Trouble" to enjoy.

"FABLES"

AMUSEMENTS

"Under The Lash"—Princess

Chosen because of his suitability in type personality and physique, Mahlon Hamilton is leading man in "Under the Lash," the latest Paramount picture starring Gloria Swanson which will be shown at the Princess Theatre again today.

Mr. Hamilton has had an extensive career on stage and screen.

PRINCESS THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

GLORIA SWANSON in—

"UNDER THE LASH"

A story of woman's relation to man's age and to man-made rules about love

Our Gang in "THE CAMPEEN"



Admission 10c and 20c

JUMBO FROGS

FRESH FISH in a range of price from 10c to 30c per pound.
LUSCIOUS FRESH STRAWBERRIES. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

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One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00
Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—
Bible thoughts memorized, will prove a
precious heritage in after years.
IN HIM WE LIVE.—That they
should seek the Lord.—For in Him
we live, and move, and have our
being.—Acts 17: 27, 28.

A City With Charm
People travel across the stormy
Atlantic and spend no end of money
on European tours. Why? Largely
because the European cities are re-
puted to have a certain romantic and
imaginative "charm"
Yet this so called charm often lies
in some very simple feature that can
be developed anywhere. Many Amer-
ican cities and towns have such
features now. A recent writer in The
American City, for instance, thinks
that the charm of Paris lies largely
in the beautiful trees with which the
famous city is profusely planted, and

which are preserved with the great-
est care, even in the business sec-
tions.
Any American city, big or little,
can in due time secure just that
feature of charm and attractiveness,
by studying tree culture for its
streets. If its people have been neg-
ligent in this respect, they can plant
quick growing varieties that will
transform their town in a few years.
Too frequently the hustling Amer-
ican folks will take down a noble
tree merely because it blocks the
sidewalk a little, or for other
trifling reasons. But by cherishing
their trees, planting those fitted to
the soil and climate, preserving them
from pests, they can give their home
town rare beauty. One does not have
to cross the wide seas to find charm.
It can be found right here in Rush-
ville and we can make more of it by
proper attention to beautifying the
home surroundings.

Mothers Of Men
All over this country our people
observe Mothers Day. They listen
to words of praise of the mothers
of men, give credit to the mothers
of the people, and perhaps a passing
thought to their own mothers.
It is human nature, the way of
the world.
We see the good traits of the
mothers of other boys because we
view them from a distance and ana-
lyze them from a disinterested
standpoint.
We often overlook the excellent
qualities of our own mothers be-
cause we have been accustomed to
them from birth and accept their
solicitous care and attention as
our due and as a matter of course.
There is no one like the mother.
She is the one who brings us into
the world—the one who guards and
trains us from infancy to maturity—
the one who gives of such love as
no other human being may ever know.
RUSH CHAPTER MEETING
There will be a stated
meeting of Rush Chapter
No. 24, R. A. M. on Monday
night, followed by work in the Mark
Master's degree
Fresh Oyster or Fish lunch at
Madden's Restaurant.



Nothing tickles a mosquito more
than a pair of silk stockings.
A picnic is no picnic when it rains.
Soon after dandelions bloom, noses
bloom.
When a man isn't sure of himself,
nobody else is.
A soft answer turneth away wrath,
but a soft head draws it.
Men with lots of time on their
hands usually kill it all.
You don't have to be liberal to give
yourself away.
You seldom see an ex-loafer.
Many people with nothing to do
make the mistake of doing it.
Every now and then a bathing girl
gets wet and catches cold.
The eagle is our national bird, but
if all reformers had our way it would
be the sad bird.
No wonder girls learn to swim
more easily than men. Who wants
to teach a man to swim?
Running an auto is no excuse for
running amuck.
About the time Europe gets on her
feet she sits back down again.
Among the new inventions is a col-
lapsible grip. It acts like a yug ask-
ing the railroad fare.
Wouldn't it be great if you could
send the dishes to the laundry and the
house to the cleaner?
If riches brought happiness all of
the bootleggers would laugh them-
selves to death.
In these trying days, people will try
anything.
Nursing a grinch makes it grow.
Drifters seldom land.
A man will give the preacher a
nickel and then tell him how much
he enjoyed the sermon.
It is better to be bored than alone.
A gardener tells us he has raised
his hopes.
Days are so long now you can see
three picture shows before dark.
You don't need money to burn to
have a hot time.

From The Provinces
Bin Has Faded From The View
(New York Tribune)
Will Senator Borah please step to
the front of the house and continue
with the little story about the amia-
bility of the Soviet Government he
was telling us when the sound of
shooting in Moscow made it rather
difficult to understand him clearly?
Sample of American Freedom
(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)
Herr Stines nabbed and searched
by the French, knows how an Amer-
ican citizen sometimes feels when
over-zealous prohibition enforcement
officers are around.
Charlie Has The Vocabulary
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)
President Harding may draw on
the Dawes family for public service
as long as he pleases, but we don't
believe he will find any more at home
like Charlie.
How Can the Dries Get That Way?
(Springfield Union)
Great optimism has the Anti-Sa-
loon League, which, having failed to
make the United States dry in four
years, is not deterred from trying to
make the whole world dry in five
years.
Makes It About Unanimous
(Boston Transcript)
Henry Ford declares that he has
no desire to be President of the
United States, in which case he
seems to stand with a majority of
his countrymen.
More Likely Was in Spite of It
(Toledo Blade)
It is not probable President Hard-
ing bought the old farm because of
his implicit faith in the farm bloc.
Soon Be Sick Enough To Retire
(Philadelphia Record)
Borah Law's health suffers every-
time the opposition carries a Parlia-
mentary election.
Sure Have Given Light Weight
(Nashville Tennessean)
The scales of justice are badly off
balance in Herrin, Ill.

THE REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
Being Random Observations
Picked Up During the Week
by the Investigative Reporter in
His Rounds About Town.
Harrison street seems to be the
busiest street these days with carpen-
ters. Many pieces of property on this
street are being remodeled, some of
the biggest jobs being at the Wil-
liams home at Fifth street, the Innis
property at Tenth street and the
Conner home at Tenth street. New
verandas and other improvements
will bring the street out as one of the
best in the residential district.
Since the council passed an ordi-
nance compelling the firemen to wear
uniforms while on duty, the firemen
also have been putting on a new
uniform on their building in Third
street. White and red "stucco", in
the form of lead and oil, are the
predominating features. What the
city needs is a new city building,
with the hay loft taken completely
out of the place. Some people point
to the city building now as the most
dangerous "fire trap" in the business
district.
Speaking of the fire department, it
has brought out a secret. An order
has been placed for a machine that
photographs the individual that tel-
ephones false alarms. The picture
will be reproduced instantaneously,
by reflecting it in a mirror over the
telephone. Firemen don't mind making
runs, but they would rather make
the runs to a fire. The new instru-
ment will show only persons who tel-
ephone false alarms.
John S. Moore, 306 West Tenth
street, paid the state \$10 for the
privilege of raising quail, and now
he has only one pair. The remainder
that he had penned up got the wan-
derlust with the coming of the warm
spring days, and have gone out in
the fields, pair by pair, to make a
home of their own.
It is said that quail do not like
large coverts, but that during the
mating season, they pair off and
raise their young. Mr. Moore still
has hopes of keeping the pair that
is left. Men who claim to know say
that quail will stay around chickens,
however, and that they will become
fast friends.
People who have wondered how
the pigeons that make the court
house tower their home, rustle their
daily rations, would have their ques-
tions answered if they chanced to be
around E. H. Greeley's pool room,
on the west side of the public square
at meal time. Mr. Greeley operates
a popcorn machine in connection
with the pool room and this sideline
provides a splendid source for pigeon
feed.
If the friendly pigeons are not
hanging around the front door when
it's time to eat, Mr. Greeley grabs
up a handful of unpopped corn and
whistles. Soon a bevy of pigeons
are fluttering around the entrance
to the pool room and they settle
down and consume the corn when
he tosses it into the street.
Pigeons that claim the court house
tower as home are very tame until
an airplane shows up in the vicinity,
and then they are as wild as can be.
They are a sure barometer of the
approach of a flying machine. When
they hear the hum of the motor, they
gather in bunches and fly about in
a constant state of perturbation un-
til their rival in the air disappears.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY
From The Daily Republican
Wednesday, May 6, 1908
Connersville Examiner: The Fay-
ette county commissioners today
made a contract with A. L. Stewart
for making an estimate and survey
of the cost of the proposed East
Connersville road improvement.
George H. Davis and W. O. Fend-
ner of West First street gave a lawn
mower and cycle party last night on
a vacant lot near their homes. All the
neighbors joined heartily in doing a
bit of landscape beautifying.
T. A. Coleman and Will L. King
appeared in behalf of the Rush
County Fair Association before the
County Board of Education this
week and discussed the advisability
of the teachers and pupils co-oper-
ating with the fair association in the
matter of agriculture, horticulture
and culinary displays at the county
fair this year.
The condition of Amos Winship
was not improved today. He is now
passing through the crisis and is
as likely to die from his wound now
as he was immediately following the
shock of the shot.
Rev. R. W. Abberley, pastor of the
Main Street Christian church, will
preach the baccalaureate sermon for
the graduates of the Milroy high
school, next Sunday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock.
Robert Kennedy, father of Clyde
Kennedy of this city and prominent
farmer of this county, fell uncon-
scious with heart trouble yesterday
in Indianapolis while visiting his son,
Jesse Kennedy and family in that
city. Several of the relatives have
gone to that city to see him.
At the Vaudeville tonight will be
shown one of the strongest bills of
the season when this film "Dr. Jeck-
yl and Mr. Hyde" is produced. A new
illustrated song as usual by Miss
Blanche Wrennick.
The home of John Widau in Wash-
ington township was the scene of
a brilliant social event this after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock, when a daugh-
ter Miss Pearl, was united in mar-
riage to Mr. William Wilson, the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson of
North Perkins street, this city. The
couple are prominent among the
young circles of society in this and
Fayette county, and quite a large
number were in attendance at the
wedding. Dr. V. W. Tevis of this city
officiated.
Harvey D. Allen, one of the most
promising young men in Indiana's
postal service, who is employed as
clerk in the Rushville postoffice, was
in Indianapolis yesterday where he
took an examination for a position
as postoffice inspector.
Harry Lucas is suffering with ton-
sillitis at his home in North Harrison
street.

OUR dyeing and clean-
ing process has
worked wonders with
cloth that has become
stained, faded, or lost its
original lustre in any way.
One trial of our work will
prove to you that your
soiled clothes are worth
saving.
Why buy new clothes
when we can beautify
your favorite dresses.
XXth CENTURY
CLEANERS &
PRESSERS
Ball & Bebout, Props.
Phone 1154

Ever Take Your
Watch Apart?
And have half a watch left over
when you put it back together?
Pretty disgusted, weren't you?
The modern automobile is as
finely adjusted as a watch. No
one but experts should touch it.
THEY ARE CHEAPER IN
THE END
WE ARE EXPERTS!
W. E. BOWEN
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
306 N. Main St. - Phone 1364

CAR STORAGE
For Balance of 1923
May, June, July, August, per month \$4.00
Sept. and Oct., per month \$5.00
Nov. and Dec., per month \$6.00
Trucks, per month \$6.00
Can you afford to leave the faithful car out
in the storm at the above prices?
CHARLEY CALDWELL
Triangle Garage Phone 2321

Hanna's Liquid Satinoid
It doesn't cost so much to make the house an at-
tractive, really liveable place. Have your walls and
ceilings decorated with Hanna's Liquid Satinoid and
it will add real harmony to the interior. It goes far
toward making a house a home. And
HANNA'S LIQUID SATINOID
makes for cleanliness. It doesn't gather dust as wall
paper does. It is washable with soap and water.
Satinoid comes in a number of attractive colors,
adaptable to any decorative scheme. Use Satinoid
throughout your house.
Sold by
PINNELL-TOMPKINS
LUMBER COMPANY
RUSHVILLE MAYS

WOMAN FALLS WITH BABY
Mrs. Harry Gallimore, living on
the Noah Webb farm, south of Rush-
ville, sustained a serious break to her
right arm Friday afternoon, when
she fell at her home, with a baby
in her arms. The arm was broken
at the elbow joint, and is regarded
as a serious break. The baby was
uninjured in the fall. Drs. D. H. Dean
and J. M. Lee attended the injured
woman.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragapher with a Soul
Most women are alike—when
they finish reading the paper
they invariably leave it folded
with the society pages out.
The Lyons and the Lambs of
the republican state central
committee are lying down to-
gether and will select a new
state chairman.
A Litchfield, Conn., banker
was unable to keep a check on
his daughter and she has been
reported to the police as lost.
Even a pessimist is happy at
times—when things turn out as
he predicted.
There are so many ways of
doing good that most folks hold
back because they can't decide
on the best way.
Great Britain wants us in the
league of nations, yet she is
willing to stand by and permit
her run runners to violate our
laws.
President Harding hasn't giv-
en up the ship yet—that is the
ship subsidy.

Safety Sam's Sermonette
Now that th' season's approachin' when th'
festive auto party tries t' meet up with th' yaller-
legged chicken at th' bounteous board of most any
old friend, I reckon it wouldn't be amiss, t' say a
few words bearin' on th' secret o' reachin' th' meetin' place in as
good shape anyhow as th' said chicken.
First, gettin' ready oughta be started anyhow a month b'fore-
hand, so's to allow plenty o' time for changes in th' mind o' th'
Miscus as t' what she's gonno wear, and' et cetera; second, oilin'
up th' bus, fixin' th' tires, adjustin' th' carburetor, chargin' th' bat-
teries an' little chores like manicurin' th' spark plugs, patchin' th'
top an' so on, oughta all be done Saturday afternoon, or anyhow not
later'n Saturday night; third, everybody oughta be in bed b'fore
daybreak, t' be sure o' gettin' up bright an' early by ten o'clock
Sunday. If all this goes through on th' advertised, things have got
a chance o' startin' off all hunky dory.
Th' friend's home is thirty miles away, say, an' dinner's t' be at
twelve o'clock; in that case you oughta figger on gettin' started by
seven thirty, so's you'll get away by twelve thirty an' should reach
th' dinner table by one; barrin' any bad luck goin' around curves of
passin' other machines on bridges at sixty per, or fallin' t' nose th'
Limited out at some rail crossin', you're liable t' arrive, all whetted
up for dinner, not more'n an hour, or so late!

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL
Don't overlook to pay your tele-
phone toll before May 12 if you
wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra
for collection. No notice will be giv-
en by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY
42411 Secretary
\$215.00—3 Piece Velour Over-
stuffed suite—\$178.50 Todd & Meeks
Mid Spring Sale 4512
Smoke 1307. Mild cigar. 33130
Sure Relief
For Aching Corns
Callous, Bunions
RED TOP
CALLUS PLASTER
Takes out soreness, re-
duces swelling, soothes
pain, and absorbs hard
growths—gives you com-
fort from the very start
No acid, no poisons, no danger
Hands roll free; money back
guaranteed. Mailed anywhere by
Knox Co., Methuen, Vt. Sold by
35c Box
McINTYRE'S

USED CARS
Cash, Payments
or Trade At
Bussard Garage
Traction Company
August 11, 1922
PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE
West Bound East Bound
4:45 5:30 5:45 6:25
6:08 6:53 7:07 7:54
7:38 8:23 8:37 9:24
8:43 9:28 9:42 10:29
10:08 10:57 11:15 12:02
11:17 12:06 12:24 1:11
1:33 2:20 2:38 3:25
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
* Dispatch
* Limited
Dispatch Freight for delivery at
stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex Sunday
East Bound—6:15 A. M. ex Sunday
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Official Analyser brought to
this city by Dr. J. M. Lee, M.D.
of Rushville, Ind., for the purpose
of analyzing the same. The result
of the analysis is as follows:
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS FOR
CATHARTIC
SOLD EVERYWHERE
SPECIAL DRUGGISTS' FEATURE

Public Sale!
I will sell my Household
Goods on
Thursday, May 10th
1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.
At my residence
424 North Sexton St.
Player Piano, Couch, China
Closet, Rocking Chairs, Rugs,
Dining Table, Chairs, Cook
Stove, Safe, Beds, Dresser, and
other things too numerous to
mention.
Mrs. W. O. Henley
EVERY
DEPARTMENT
OF THIS
BANK
Is Under the
DIRECT SUPERVISION
of the
United States
Government
THE PEOPLES
NATIONAL BANK
Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

How They Stand

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	9	5	.643
Columbus	9	6	.600
Kansas City	6	4	.600
St. Paul	7	5	.583
Toledo	7	8	.467
Milwaukee	6	8	.429
Minneapolis	5	7	.417
Indianapolis	5	11	.312

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	11	6	.647
New York	10	6	.625
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Boston	6	9	.400
Washington	6	9	.400
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Chicago	5	10	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	13	5	.722
Chicago	10	7	.588
Boston	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	9	8	.529
St. Louis	8	9	.471
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	7	10	.412
Brooklyn	4	12	.250

American Association

Toledo 4; Louisville 3.
Columbus 11; Indianapolis 4.
Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 4; Milwaukee 1.

American League

Philadelphia 8; New York 6. (10 innings).
St. Louis 9; Cleveland 5.
Chicago 4; Detroit 0.
Washington 7; Boston 4.

National League

Pittsburgh 11; Cincinnati 6.
New York 11; Philadelphia 9 (13 innings).
Boston 1; Brooklyn 0 (13 innings).
Chicago 2; St. Louis 1. (10 innings.)

American Association

Columbus at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Louisville.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.

American League

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

SAYS MOUNT WAS KILLED IN SCRAP

Continued from Page One

The records admitted changed by Police Chief Leggett dealt with the hazing of Arthur Persinger by Mount's classmates. Persinger was tied head downward to the pier and was discovered nearly unconscious by a fishing tug. A few hours later Mount disappeared.

Leggett admitted that after the finding of Persinger, he had ordered a police captain stationed all night at the pier under which Mount's body was later found, to prevent more students being thrown into the lake unless they were unbound. Three had been hurled into the lake, tied head and foot, before the police captain was stationed at the pier.

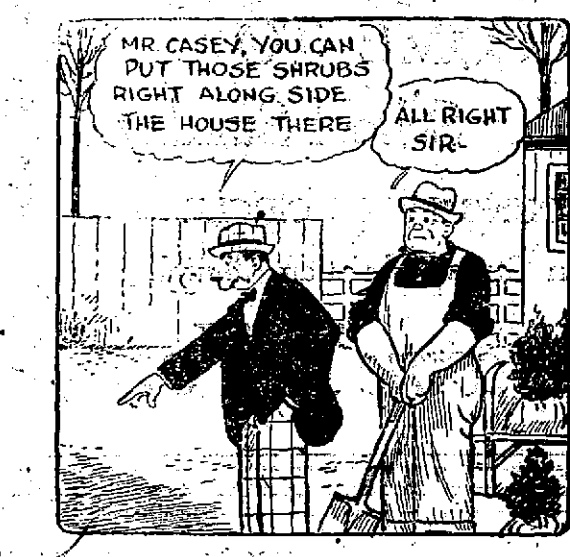
The officer reported that at least thirty students were dropped off the pier while he was at the post of duty his only precaution being to see that the victims were not tied.

J. Allen Mills, president of the Freshman class in 1921 is the only student mentioned in connection with the fighting still questioned. He left the university a few months after the class battle and has been reported in various parts of the country since. Although he was reported to have been seen in Evanston recently, authorities have been unable to locate him since Mount's body was found.

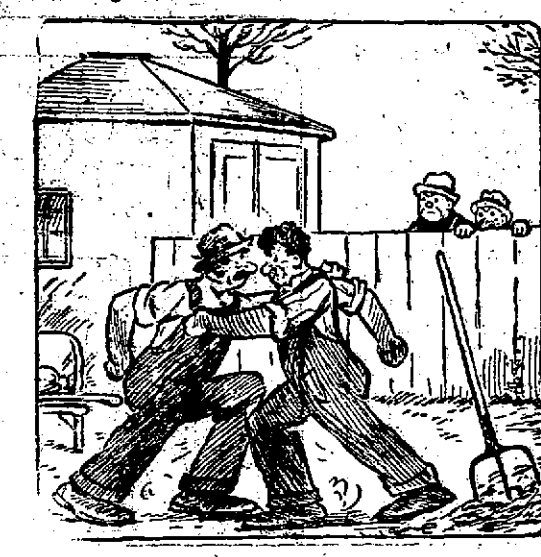
SWAMP LAND TRANSFERRED

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5. — Transfer of 320 acres of swamp land between Hammond and Gary in Lake county from the state to the East Chicago Company, a real estate concern, was completed today. The transfer was made at a purchase price of \$119,765. Governor McCray, Ora Davis, state treasurer, and Robert Bracken, state auditor, composed the committee negotiating the sale.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Stay In Own Backyard



By Allman

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



protected against another set-up killing by Gibbons.

Bill Muldoon, the chairman of the commission, then announced that McAuliffe could not fight Gibbons and at the same time McAuliffe got the "flu".

Then, all the more strange, Muldoon picked McAuliffe as the opponent for Luis Firpo on the Milk Show card.

Figure that out, if you can!

WILL PRY OFF THE LID HERE ON SUNDAY

Rushville's Newly Organized Baseball Team Will Make Initial Appearance Tomorrow

ACTON COMETS ATTRACTION

The Rushville baseball team, re-organized under new management will pry off the lid here Sunday, meeting the Acton Comets, one of the fastest teams in this section of the state, having some of the best ball players in Indianapolis on the line-up.

The Rushville team will have several men in uniform; and it may take several games before a regular team can be picked in the field, and all fans are urged to attend the opening and see the material that is on hand.

Some of the best ball players in Connersville will be here, as that city will not have a team in the field this year, and the players are anxious to get on the local team. Many of the players such as Hemphill, Herman, George and Cooley are good players, and Klopfe, a heavy hitting catcher, is anxious to come here.

The season has a bright outlook, and the success of the team depends upon the support it receives. Only fast teams will be booked, if the patronage will warrant it. The game Sunday will be called at 2:30 and will be played on the West Third street diamonds.

Pioneers in List of Patrons of First Rushville Lecture Association

Continued from Page One

J. Egan, John Moffitt, W. T. Brann, W. C. Manzy, J. H. Dixon, Fred A. Capp, E. Hyman, H. D. Dinwiddie, H. P. Watson, William Wilson, J. H. Oglesby, N. E. Adams, V. C. Bodine, T. J. Carr, R. F. Bebout, Jefferson Helm Jr., B. W. S. Caldwell, T. J. Jones, J. Helm, E. S. Wiley, James D. Patterson, William Tyler, W. Logan, Benj. F. Tingley, C. M. Mock.

Minutes of the first meeting for organization at the court house, Rushville, Ind.: In accordance with a call of a majority of the foregoing subscribers they held a meeting at the court room on Saturday evening,

Always Find

GOOD USED CARS

AT

Bussard Garage

August 10th, 1872, for the purpose of organizing the association.

On motion the Hon. Leonidas Sexton was called to the chair and E. T. Drebert appointed secretary. On motion of Frank J. Hall, a committee of three was appointed to draft a constitution and by laws with instructions to report at the next meeting. The chairman appointed Messrs Frank J. Hall, D. M. Stewart and George H. Pantennney as committee-men on constitution and by laws.

On motion of J. J. Spann a committee of three to select officers for

permanent organization was appointed.

The chairman appointed Messrs. J. J. Spann, E. D. Behr and William A. Cullen, as committee on permanent organization.

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet Tuesday evening, August 13, at eight o'clock.

L. SEXTON, Chairman.
F. T. DREBERT, Secretary

Logansport — Charles Hackett, 2, was severely injured when he was attacked by a cow.

Smoke 1307. 2 for 15c. 33330

\$215.00—3 Piece Velour Over-stuffed suite—\$178.50 Todd & Meeks Mid Spring Sale 4512

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
OFFICE HOURS
8:30—11:30 a. m. 1:30—4:30 p. m.
Phone — Office 1537; Res. 1281.
All Calls Promptly Answered Day or Night

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display, are charged for at the rate of 3 cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25c. No charge accounts.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON SAME DAY

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Vaults and cess-pools to clean. Phone 2409 or 510 W. Second St. Wm. West. 4316

WANTED—Curtains and overdrapes to launder. Phone 1542. 4443

WANTED—Someone to take free dirt for hauling. See Will Campbell, 828 N. Arthur or phone 1192. 4443

WANTED—Dressmaking to do. 218 N. Julian. 4216

WANTED—Farm Loans. Best of terms, Frank Freeman Co. 2441 N. Main St. 36130

WANTED—Lawn Mowers to grind, sharpen and to repair. Called for and delivered. The Madden Bros. Company. Phones 1632 and 2103. 34130

Help Wanted

WANTED—The J. R. Watkins Company will employ a lady or gentleman agent in Rushville. Watkins Products are known everywhere and our salespeople make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity! Full particulars and valuable samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co. Dept. 88 Columbus, Ohio. 4611

AGENTS WANTED—Men, Women, salary \$75 full time. \$1.50 an hour spare time, selling the genuine guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer. Beautiful line. International Mills, Norristown Pa. 4611

EXAMINATION—Railway Mail, May 26th, Start \$133 month. Specimen questions free. Write quick, Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 35118

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Childs' rubber tire wagon, oak rocker, draperies, dining table, linoleum and typewriter. Call 1938. 4413

FOR SALE—One Sonora talking machine, one Cheney talking machine, one piano. Make offer. 232 N. Perkins. 4413

FOR SALE—A gray and ivory cab. Mrs. Ed Bishop. Phone 1469. 4314

\$175.00—Eight Piece Dining Room suite, genuine walnut.—\$149.50. Mid Spring Sale. Todd and Meek. 4512

Smoke 1307. Mild cigar. 33330

FOR SALE—Oak bed and springs. A bargain. 432 W. Fifth. Phone 1891. 3916

Buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 611

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Country store, good location, owner deceased, address Mrs. Helen Chance, Bentonville, Indiana. 4514

FOR SALE—Four room house on corner of Arthur and Fifth. One feather bed. Phone 4115—long, short, and long. 4413

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern double house. Five rooms on each side. Five hundred dollars will handle deal See Jake Kuntz Rushville, Ind. 4215

FOR SALE—240 acres known as the Charles Hawkins farm on county line between Fairview and Glenwood. First class state of cultivation. Bargain if sold by June 1st. See James Ochiltree, Fairmouth 38110

MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS—Property exented 50 cents. Louis C. Lamert 111 N. Main St. 301160

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth eggs, balance of season at \$5.00 per 100. Also have 1 registered Hampshire male hog, coming two year old. Phone 652-11-18-11. Fred McCrory. 4616

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Red and white short-horn bull 8 months old. Eligible to register. Edd Moore, Rushville phone 4516

FOR SALE—A short horn bull calf eight months old. John Arnold Rushville, R. R. 2., Orange phone 4413

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin

FOR SALE—An outside toilet. Call at 321 W. 5th. at noon or supper hour or phone 1750. 4611

FOR SALE—Lard cans, cheap. Haywoods Meat Market 4215

Special prices on all Floor-coverings. Todd and Meeks Mid Spring Sale. 4512

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—House on First St. between Harrison and Jackson St. Inquire 315 West 2nd. St. 46130

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—A blue georgette spring hat. Phone 1323—3 rings. 4613

LOST

LOST—Wrist watch. Either at Guy show or nearby, Wednesday night. Finder return to Republican office. Reward. 4513

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Room for house-keeping. 227 E. Third. 4413

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping or roomers. Phone 1939. 4413

Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Nice, fresh rhubarb at 928 W. First St. 4612

FOR SALE—Garden plants, cabbage, tomatoes, mangoes, scarlet sage, asters, petunias and delphiniums. M. C. Dawson, 497 East 11 street. 42112

FOR SALE—Seed corn at W. W. Wilcoxson's or phone 3315. 4518

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Four 35x41 cord tires and tubes. Bargains. Triangle garage. 4611

BASE BALL OPENING GAME SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAY 6th

Rushville vs Acton Comets

West Third Street Ball Park



Mrs. Elizabeth Kinder had as her dinner guests Thursday at her home in Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackleman of Connersville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hackleman.

Miss Elgie Thomas delightfully entertained the members of the Tarry-A-While club Friday afternoon at her home in North Morgan street. The ladies spent the afternoon over needlework and informally. Delicious hostess.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Council will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Callaghan store in East Second street. All the members are urged to be present as officers will be elected at this meeting.

Miss Clara Dora was a charming hostess Thursday when she entertained a number of guests with a prettily appointed dinner party, at her home in Glenwood. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Mrs. J. E. Walters, Mrs. Charles Newhouse, Mrs. A. J. Britt, Mrs. Rolland Murray and Mrs. John Jordan.

Mrs. J. J. Amos was a charming hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Advance Literary Club at her home in North Main street. Mrs. Willard Amos gave an excellent paper on "Indiana's Sand Dunes," which included a vivid description of the dunes. A biography of Robert Browning was given by Mrs. Lillian Jones, which completed the program for the afternoon.

Miss Margaret Donnan, whose Lecture Class in Literature closed here for the season a week ago, will sail for Europe on May 16 from New York. Miss Donnan will join friends in Italy where they will spend about a month, visiting especially Florence, Pisa, Ravenna, and other northern Italian towns, and the Italian Lakes. Later they will go to the French chateaux, and Paris and still later to England where Miss Donnan will do some further studying, and will gather material for her lectures next winter. The Rushville class will re-open October 13.

The Daughters of the American Revolution of the Mary Mott Green chapter of Shelbyville held an interesting meeting with Mrs. Oscar Williams at her country home west of Rushville Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Williams was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Jay E. Walker of Indianapolis and Mrs. Albert Updike. The home was tastefully decorated with baskets of spring blossoms.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Noble Bassett and Mrs. Rebecca Alender of Morrisown, Mrs. Glenn Carr of Homer and the following members of the Elisha Arnold chapter of Homer, Mrs. Byron, Gates, Mrs. Jacob Wissing, Mrs. Lenora Blackledge, Mrs. Alba Hurst, Mrs. A. A. Swartz, Mrs. William Frow and Miss Vida Frow.

The meeting was in charge of the new resident, Mrs. Charles Birely and the responses were current events. Mrs. Major Wilson gave a talk upon "Living Heroes" and Mrs. Oscar Williams reviewed a number of the D. A. R. magazine. Mrs. Frank Doble gave the historian's report in rhyme form and Mrs. L. E. Webb beautifully sang "On Venice Water" by Otto Roder. Mrs. Jay E. Walker sang "O Were My Song with Wings Provided" and "Mary of Argyle". Following the program a social hour was enjoyed, during which a two course luncheon in the spring colors of yellow and white was served.

The members attending from Shelbyville were Mrs. Charles Birely, Mrs. Alfonso Blair, Mrs. John Messick, Mrs. O. W. Cotton, Mrs. Major Wilson, Mrs. L. E. Webb, Mrs. Frank Doble, Mrs. J. D. Ballard, Mrs. Charles Tatman, Mrs. Harry Major, Mrs. A. R. Pile, Mrs. A. Auman, Mrs. Cora Carithers, Miss Margaret Birely and Miss Jane Timan.

What is believed to be one of the most clever and beautiful receptions ever given by a junior class of the Graham high school was held Friday evening at the Social Club rooms in North Morgan street, by the junior class of 1923 for the seniors, members of the faculty and school board, and a few invited guests.

The invitations, which were very originally planned and carried out in red and white, invited the guests to the Social Club at 7:45 o'clock. On the arrival of the guests, they

were announced by a butler, and were received by the juniors into a beautifully decorated living room of wicker furniture, pretty floor lamps and bouquets of spring flowers. They were entertained for a short time by music on the piano and violin, by the Misses Lillian Priest and Martha Winkenhof, of Indianapolis.

Promptly at eight o'clock a clown dressed in red and white jumped out of a paper frame and invited all the guests on a trip to the "Fair." The large doors to the ball room opened and an array of dazzling colors, county fair booths and other entertainments greeted the seniors and other guests. First they visited a cap booth and each received a red and white paper cap. Next came the candy booth of chance, where each tried their luck on the wheel of fortune, for a box of candy. The fish pond was the next county fair stand on the scheduled trip. The guests fished for prizes and received gifts, which was the cause for much merriment. The fortune teller was there in all her gay attire and told each one their future, whether good or bad. The merry-makers were given a drink of the proverbial "pink lemonade" from the "old oaken bucket." Balloons of red and white, were given each guest and at the end of the trip the juniors showered them with red and white streamers and confetti.

The next thing on the program was the show entitled "R. H. S. Revue," and the guests were escorted to seats. A cleverly arranged stage was arranged in a corner of the ball room, marked off by pretty tulips, to represent the stage lights. A group of eight boys sang an opening chorus. Lavinia Compton, who is studying in Shuster-Martin dramatic school in Cincinnati, Ohio, gave a reading "At the Capitol." Roger Hammer in "The Girl of My Dreams" and the ten girls, delighted the audience with their part of the program. The follies girl was represented by Kathryn Haydon; tennis girl, Leland Hunt; dutch girl, Beulah Phillips; gypsy girl Leah Schatz; quaker girl Helen Peek; Japanese girl, Mildred Retherford; dancing maiden, Marian Kinsinger; summer girl, Hazel Dugal; "The Girl," Florence Lambert. Miss Compton favored the audience with another reading and Mrs. Carl Behr and Mrs. Derby Green sang "Smilin' Thru," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George Hogsett.

Another feature of the program was The Crinoline Chorus, composed of six girls and the solo part taken by Lillian Wilkinson, dressed in pink. The chorus girls were Rosalyn Reed, Margaret Oster, Vera Reynolds, Margaret Guffin, Eloise Kelly and Rena Mae Norris.

The closing number of the program was the chorus composed of eight boys, who were applauded by the guests.

The large dining room doors swung open at the close of the program and the guests were rushed into the hall where a delicious three course banquet was served by the domestic science girls, under the supervision of Miss Nell J. Jones, the instructor. The banquet tables were simply beautiful. At each place were red and white balloons tied to the forks and little clowns were used for place cards. Covers were laid for one hundred and sixty guests. The girls who served, were prettily dressed in light summer dresses, and added much charm to the serving of the banquet. The girls were Betty Wagner, Betty Culp, Ruth Allen, Mildred Houchins, Lydia Hunter, Ruth Chadwick, Goldie Rogers, Henrietta Sharp, Marjorie Crimm, Della Rea and Letha Dye. During the banquet the Misses Priest and Winkenhof provided splendid music and Miss Vera Reynolds gave a reading.

The reception from beginning to end was a grand success and the junior class and their sponsors, Gertrude Wilkinson and Leslie Davis are to be complimented for their efforts. The members of the class are also to be congratulated in the way they defrayed the expenses of entertainment. During the winter the class worked harmoniously and put on three skating parties, which netted something like \$100. This sum covered the expenses with the exception of each member being assessed fifty cents. In the past the junior members were assessed for a much larger sum than this. The expenses were also cut to a large extent by the able assistance of Miss Jones and her domestic science girls. Denning Havens was also responsible

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



to a large extent for the decorations and program, and the junior class wishes to extend their thanks to him as well as to the members of the Social club for the use of their club rooms, and the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs for the use of the dishes and silverware and to the Greeks for their donations, and others who in any way ably assisted in the success of the evening.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Main Street Christian church will meet Monday evening in the Sunday school department of the church. An extra program has been arranged for this meeting, which will be guest night, and each member is requested to bring a guest. A silver offering will be taken at the door. The hostesses are Mrs. Norman Crum, Mrs. Charles Boyce and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson. All the members of the Circle are urged to attend this meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. McClannahan, Mrs. Minnie Abercrombie and Mrs. Sallie Parsons delightfully entertained the members of the Wi-Hub club Friday evening at the home of the latter in North Main street. At seven o'clock a prettily appointed dinner party was served, the dining table being gaily decorated with spring blossoms. Guests at the party were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Kinsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pugh and Mrs. Orville McKinney. The evening following the dinner was enjoyed informally with games and music.

In spite of the busy season, more than fifty attended the Jackson Township Farmers association meeting at the Osborne school house Thursday evening and enjoyed refreshments and an informal program. Maude Jones read a paper on "Rural Education" and Margaret Winship gave several readings that were very much appreciated. Short Court Oldham, Garland Newkirk, D. Ball and James Ball of Enid, Oklahoma, who is visiting here. Music was provided by a Jackson township orchestra composed of Mr. and Mrs. remarks were made by Joe Steven, D. Howard Grubbs and Lowell Gartin.

PEACE WORK ADDS TO PLANT OUTFIT

Continued From Page One
Electric fans are left running all night to dry the varnish quickly. Some pieces, depending on the quality and degree of finish desired, are given as high as three coats of varnish.

The tables are mostly mahogany, because the demand is principally for this sort. Although walnut is popular for bedroom and dining room suits, it is seldom used for any furniture like that produced by the Park. A few oak tables are being made, but the calls for them are very few as compared to a few years ago.

The material used by this factory is largely veneered, although some solid mahogany pieces are being produced. Just now the Park is experimenting with Philippine mahogany, which is new in this country. Previously the mahogany has come from Mexico and Africa. From these countries it is shipped in as logs and sawed up in this country, but the Philippine variety is shipped as lumber. The best mahogany is always used to make veneer stock and the inferior grades is made up into solid mahogany furniture.

Some black and red gum is also used in the manufacture of tables when finished are called imitation mahogany. Some factories find it difficult to work up black gum because it chips easily when planed, but the Park has been very success-

ful in the use of this wood and finds a ready market for this kind of tables.

The output of the Park consists of many designs; gate leg tables, that have been very popular during the past year; tip top tables, which are made with a device so that the top turns up horizontally and may be shoved back in the corner to conserve space; smoking stands, sewing tables and other little fancy designs that may be used to advantage in a living room.

Due to the fact some of the tables are frail, special care has to be used in crating to avoid breakage and damaging of the finish. Some of the tables of plain design that are easily set up, are shipped knocked down to save freight as the knocked-down is much cheaper.

Changes have recently been made in the arrangement of the various departments to save the men retracing their steps in the various operations necessary in the manufacture of tables and an electric conveyor is now being installed to carry the crated goods from the shipping room, which is in the basement, up to the loading platform, which is level with the floor of freight cars.

The Park has two pieces of the Cahries E. Francis company's glue working and veneer room machinery, one the latest model of the vegetable glueing machine made by the local concern and a large hydraulic veneer press. The plant is also protected from fire by a modern sprinkling system.

The men working in the machine room are crowded for space and the management had considered erecting an addition on the east side of the present plant this summer, but has given that up on account of the other building being done, which has made labor very scarce.

The Park was started in 1893 by J. T. Kitchen, who now lives at Columbus, Ind., and E. L. Kennedy corner of Seventh and Willow streets, was its first superintendent. The plant was almost destroyed by fire in 1901 and one man lost his life. Some shellac caught fire in the elevator shaft and the flames soon spread to all parts of the building.

The plant was rebuilt the same year, on a slightly different plan being made one story less in height and extended farther to the north. Manley Pearce, Robert L. Innis, J. D. Case and the late Frank Mullin all became interested in the factory and Innis and Pearce retained their interest until Mr. Innis retired from the Innis, Pearce Furniture company and Mr. Pearce took over his interests, in the latter establishment.

REPEAL ACT GOES TO N. Y. GOVERNOR

Continued From Page One

Word from such doughty "dry" leaders as William H. Anderson who is certain to fight the bill as illegal was awaited with interest by both sides.

GEN. PERSHING TO ATTEND

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.—General John J. Pershing will attend the national reunion of the veterans of the Rainbow division which will be held here from July 14 to 16, according to word received from Washington today.

COME TO Sunday School Sunday YOUNG MEN'S CIRCLE Main Street Christian Church Welcome's You



BRING THE KIDDIES WITH YOU
WE HAVE DEPARTMENTS FOR ALL

MUSIC NEWS

By
Miss Jessie Kitchen

The forty seventh annual convention of the Indiana Music Teachers' Association was held at Bloomington May 2 and 3 in joint sessions with the second annual May Festival under the auspices of the School of Indiana University. Eminent lecturers, Daniel Protheroe of Chicago and Oscar Seagle, of New York, made the first day delightful and illuminating.

The Thursday morning session was given over to the annual business meeting of the association and upon recommendation of the nominating committee, the following officers were elected: President, Arnold Spencer, Indianapolis; vice-president, Mrs. Minnie Murdock Kimball, Greencastle; secretary, Lee McCaulley, Bloomington; treasurer, Mrs. Myro Gordon, Logansport.

Because of the enforced absence of those scheduled to provide that part of the program, the session devoted to church music was given over to open discussion of the relation of music to the church service with illustrations by Mrs. Hazel Simmons Steele, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Hyatt Kennedy, both of Indianapolis.

A lively debate was held upon the subject, "Shall Music Teachers be Licensed by the State", the affirmative being taken by Arnold Spencer, of Indianapolis, and Edward Bailey Birge, of Bloomington, and the negative by J. E. Maddy, of Richmond, and Frank Percival, of Indianapolis. Speakers on the negative side presented objections likely to be brought up by the public rather than their own opinions. An open discussion followed, much being said in favor of each side of the problem. A motion carried to the effect that this matter be laid upon the table until the next meeting, when it will become the main issue of the convention.

Friday evening a cantata, "The Rose Maiden," was presented by the Bloomington high school chorus assisted by Mrs. Frances Johnson, soprano, of Indianapolis; Madame Carra Sapin, contralto, of Louisville, Ky.; William Lane Vick, tenor, of Louisville; and Harold Dale Sauer, bass of Bloomington, Ill.

The next convention will be held in Indianapolis.

A subject calling forth such variety of opinions from leading teachers over the state as did the licensing of teachers, offers food for thought, and it appears that much thinking and much debating will be necessary before a solution is reached.

Arnold Spencer, of Indianapolis, speaking on the affirmative side, said in part: "The incompetent music teachers so far as our public school system goes is a thing of the past, and no one would return to it, neither pupil, teacher, nor school authority. The private teacher should also have a thorough music education as a basis. Since this subject has been talked about, many private teachers have divulged the fact that they never did like the study of harmony and that the theory of music meant nothing in their young lives. People are known by the company they keep. The incompetent, ill-prepared private teacher discredits the profession of music teaching."

J. E. Maddy of Richmond, pointed out the difficulty in setting standards for all instruments, and also in gauging teaching ability. He said he believed examinations would be unjust for they would eliminate older teachers who have not been teaching theoretical branches of music and would deprive many pupils who were unable to pay high prices for lessons of cheaper teaching.

Edward Bailey Berge of Bloomington said he believed pupils should be protected against inferior instruction, adding that some teachers be-

INDIANA STATE ROAD SYSTEM IN BEST SHAPE IT HAS EVER BEEN

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.—The Indiana state road system is in the best shape it has ever been, and the major portion is excellent, John D. Williams, director of the state roads body, said in the commission's weekly traffic bulletin issued today. Mr. Williams, however, expected a small amount of earth mileage in southwestern Ind., and several places where detours necessary around construction are only fair. The condition of state roads are such the bulletin says, that much favorable comment is reaching the commission regard the maintenance so largely responsible for all-season traffic. Just a couple of weeks ago, Mr. Williams points out, a prominent race driver made a round trip between Indianapolis and Chicago in record breaking time. Ninety-five per cent. of the Indiana roads he traveled are gravel and stone.

Owing to the fact that the Lincoln Highway is under construction at several places, through traffic this summer should go via the Yellow Stone Trail (State Road 44) between Ft. Wayne and Valparaiso.

Construction has started on a few small gaps in the National road between Indianapolis and Terre Haute, but detours are in fair condition and traffic will not be seriously hampered. Contracts have been awarded the bulletin says, for bituminous surface treatment on roads near Aurora, Bloomington, Delphi and Wunah. Work will begin on these projects within a few weeks. None of these roads, however, will be closed but for a day or so, and perhaps not at all for this work.

Owing to State Road 6 being closed for a short distance west of Indianapolis, through traffic to Chicago is advised to take Road 31 through Danville and Bainbridge and connect five miles west with road 32 going north via Crawfordsville, where Chicago traffic should continue on 32 west to Danville, Ill., or from Crawfordsville north to Lafayette on 6 and thence to Chicago.

The Bulletin shows road conditions as follows:
No. 1 (New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan line). Under construction between Seymour and Crothersville. Detour west from Crothersville on county road via Dudley town. Detour 1-mile east at bridge construction 9-miles north of Wheatfield. Detour 1-mile to right at 6-miles north of Westfield. Detour to right 3-miles south of Lakeville.

No. 2 (Lincoln Highway, Valparaiso, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line). Closed for 30 miles west of Valparaiso account construction; detour south marked. Closed between Churubusco and Ft. Wayne.

No. 3 (National Road, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond). Detour to north 4-miles west of Stilesville, thence west to Greencastle, thence southwest over county road and back to National road at Manhattan. Road closed again at Reelsville. East bound traffic detour 2-miles east of Harmony going south two miles, thence east 4 1/2 miles, thence north 3-miles to National road at Reelsville. West bound traffic detour south at Reelsville and follow same route.

No. 4 (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Seymour, Ohio line). Don't use between Booneville and Huntington, and Haysville and French Lick around construction. Follow detour marks. Detour through Mitchell around overhead bridge over railroad. Proceed carefully around three bridge projects between French Lick and Paoli, and around frading crews east of Versailles and west of Aurora.

No. 5 (Vincennes to Mitchell). Bridge under construction 8-miles east of Washington. Run-around good in dry weather.

No. 6 (Madison, Indianapolis, Monticello). Detour east at Flackville just west of Indianapolis account construction. Return to road 4-miles north. Detour bad and Crawfordville traffic should take 31.

No. 10 (Evansville, Terre Haute, Covington). Detour through Haubstadt and Ft. Branch to avoid construction. Detour east through Farmersburg and return to road 1 1/2 miles south.

No. 12 (Bicknell to Martinsville). Heavy grading and widening north of Freedom and south of Spencer; traffic drive slow.

No. 20 (Mt. Vernon, Princeton, Jasper). Earth road between Winslow and Jasper. Stone and gravel surfacing west of Jasper.

No. 22 (Bedford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis). Fresh stone between Oolitic and Harrodsburg.

No. 27 (Wabash, Warsaw, Goschen). Detour 1-mile north of Urbana account bridge repair. Detour well marked and in fair condition.

No. 42 (Paoli to New Albany). Under construction just west of New Albany. Detour north at Corporation line and return to road 1-mile west.

No. 44 (Valparaiso, Ft. Wayne). Fair from Marshall county line to Road 27; narrow and unsuited to heavy traffic in wet weather.

No. 49 (Kentland to Chicago). Bridge out at Singleton dredge ditch one-half mile north of Schneider. Detours marked east and west.

No. 50 (Kersey, North Judson, Culver, Argos). Soft and unsuitable only for light traffic in wet weather.

No. 52 (Schools to West Baden). Maintenance forces engaged in construction work near West Baden and Shoals. Four miles of earth road passable in dry weather. Roads not mentioned and sections not specified are fine.

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Dean B. W. Merrill of the School of Music of Indiana University said: "I see it coming. The people did not clamor to force licensing upon the medical profession and the public is not protected by it for one may even now buy any patent medicine and use it, however injurious it may be. But in order that the profession of music teaching may have a dignified bearing it will come."

SOCIAL NEXT THURSDAY

The joint social of the Modern Woodmen and the Royal Neighbors will be held next Thursday night at the Woodman hall, when all members and their families and guests will be entertained with a program of songs, recitations and talks, followed by refreshments.

Special prices on all Floor-coverings. Todd and Meeks. Mid-Spring Sale.